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Long Awaited Carnival Is This Evening

Popularity Contest Winners to Be Announced; Boys' Ballet Is Feature

"Step right this way, folks, and see the greatest circus sideshow this side of the Orient. For only five cents or one-half of a dime we offer you a bearded lady, a strong man, a flying trapeze act, and other freaks of nature."

With the hustle and bustle of the crowds, the many five-cent concessions, the refreshment stands and Professor Dilley's Gypsy Camp where they read fortunes, there will be a "hot time" in the old school tonight. Another spectacle will be Messrs. Mogg, Van Deusen, Pfunder, Tritton, Body, Grey, Ackerman, and Kuenhold of the Congressional Club "strutting their stuff" in several ballet dances, with appropriate costumes.

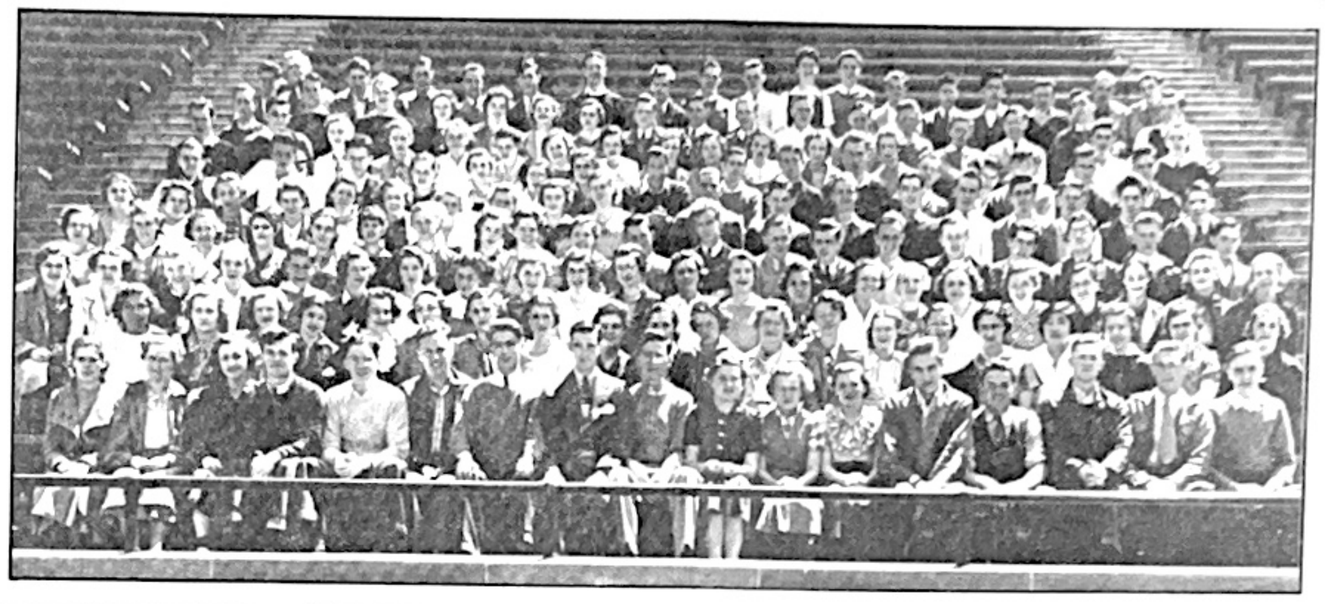
Keno will be an anusual feature of the Carnival.

The winners of the Popularity Contest will be announced and the prize awarded to the best guesser of the number of beans-in-the-bowl featured last week in the hall.

The hours will be 8 p. m. to 11:30 p. m. and the place is the outdoor court of the high school. The admission fee will be small.

Yes-sir-ee! It's the town's big affair. Everyone will be there, so "Abyssinia" at the Miriam Stage League-Congressional Club Carnival tonight!

The June Graduating Class



The February Graduating Class

Outstanding Students to Be Honored

Hold N. H. S. Initiation, Council Installation, Medal Awards This Friday

Friday the student body assembles to honor its members who have made outstanding records in high school. Installation of the new council officers, presentation of medals and the National Honor Society initiation will comprise the program.

The newly-elected Student Council officers: Phil Knesal, president; Hope Griswold, vice president; and Bob Colquhoun, secretary, will be given the oath of office by Mr. Patin. The farewell address will be given by Clyde Fayne, former president.

Following the installation of the council officers, a medal will be presented to each of the three students who have distinguished themselvs most highly in English, Latin, and science.

The Honor Society initiation will follow the plan of former years. Old members of the society will go among the audience, handing each of the new members a candle. These will in turn be lighted in an impressive presentation ceremony. When the new members have been introduced, they will be given the oath of the society by President Bob Petersilge. Twelve members of the 12A class and four members of the 12B class will be installed.

Three Gain High Posts

Phil Knesal, Hope Griswold, Bob Colquhoun Win Council Offices

Following a thrilling campaign, the student body on May 17 elected the Student Council officers for the year 1935-36. The following officers were selected: Phil Knesal, president; Hope Griswold, vice president; and Bob Colquhoun, secretary.

TURN TO PAGE TWO FOR A PICTURE OF THE NEW OFFICERS.

On May 14, at the campaign assembly the various candidates presented their qualifications. The president, Clyde Fayne, presided and introduced the various candidates with their campaign managers. As there were only nine candidates, three for each office, there was no need for a primary election.

Phil Knesal, the new president, is outstanding in that he has worked his way through school and been able to maintain good grades at the same time. He is also very prominent in school activities, being 11A treasurer, booster, and member of the Library Club.

Hope Griswold, our new vice president, has also gained the respect of her fellow students through prominence in many varied activities.

Bob Colquhoun, though only a sophomore, is well-known, as are the others, for outstanding work in Shaker Junior High.

The new officers make no promises or plans except to say that they will do their best.

Enroll 220 Sophomores

Large Class Leaves Excellent Reputation Behind It in Junior High

Next fall we will welcome into our school a class of 220 new sophomores who can boast of leaving an excellent reputation behind them. Mr. Rupp, principal of the junior high, declared emphatically that they were a "great class!"

In the group are many younger brothers and sisters of our present Shakerites, such as David Brunner, Charles Hiess, and George Kehr, who is also noted for his unruly hair. The president of the school, Jane Baker, will graduate. Teddy Rogers, the dramatic comedian, is the class president and Donald O'Brien is vice president.

There is much musical talent in the class. Bill Hays and Joe Shube each had operetta leads in junior high, and there are many fine 9A voices in the choir. Scholastically, Elmer Willands and Margaret Good are outstanding.

Most outstanding, however, are the athletes of the class. We find that some of the boys have gone out for as many as four sports and have been successful in them all. Many of them were on both baseball and football teams and have achieved note in both. Dick White, Bob Schear, Fred Stuart, Phil Astry, and Charles Hiess are some. In track, they are exceptionally good, with Martin Rini perhaps the most brilliant star.

Shaker Students Win Scholarships

School Boasts Many Winners of Recent Contests

Shaker students have been winning contests and scholarships at a great rate in recent weeks. Hope Griswold won a $20 prize for writing an essay on: "How Can the High School Promote the Brotherhood of Man?" in a contest sponsored by the "Fellowship of Faiths."

Yoko Matsuoka was recently awarded a $400 scholarship to Swarthmore. She doubly deserves credit, for the college is hard enough to get into, aside from the difficulty of winning a scholarship.

Another contest winner is Bill Walker, who won the Gruen wristwatch offered by the Webb C. Ball Co. at Shaker Square.

Doris Snevel won a scholarship to Fenn College.

For the second consecutive year, Bob Zupnik proved to be one of the best high school oboists competing in the national contest, held this year at Madison, Wisconsin. He won second division honors along with the plaudits of many of the assembled critics. He has also been awarded a scholarship to the Curtis Institute of Music, in Philadelphia.

Chase Knight is modestly trying to hide the fact that he was awarded a scholarship to Ohio Wesleyan University recently. The scholarship automatically renews itself each year if Chase keeps up his grades.

Seniors from June, February Classes Graduate June 12

The graduation exercises for the Class of 1935 will be held June 12, in the Shaker Heights High School auditorium at 8:00 p. m. The seniors have voted to don caps and gowns, blue for the boys and white for the girls, who will also carry flowers. The program will begin with a group of songs by the senior members of the A Cappella Choir. This will be followed by the invocation. The commencement address will be given by Dr. Olson, pastor of the Epworth Methodist Church and father of two Shaker boys. The presentation of the diplomas by Dr. Bowers will close the program.

Three senior practices for graduation will be held in the large auditorium.

Gristmill Out On June Fourth

The *Gristmill*, according to Robert Sackheim, Editor-in-Chief, will be ready for distribution at the High school on Tuesday, June 4. All work on the annual, started early in the semester, has now been completed, and the book is now in the hands of the printer.

The yearbook is being bound in dark maroon imitation leather, with the seal of the *Gristmill* embossed on the cover. It will contain seventy-six pages of photographs and literary work.

Summer School; Sports to Start

Summer School Begins June 17; Summer Recreation on Fee Basis

Shaker summer school classes will begin June 17, covering a six weeks' period ending July 26. There will be classes in any subject with an enrollment of ten or more, including a course in public speaking offered by Mr. Brown. The cost is ten dollars per course. However, the consent of the dean and teachers must be obtained before entering any class.

Advanced swimming classes for boys will be offered on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1:00 to 1:30 at the price of $3.00 for eight lessons, while Girls' Life Saving and Diving classes will be held on Fridays from 8:15 to 9:00 for 15 cents per lesson. There will be open swimming in the pool from 9:30 to 11:15 a. m. daily except Sunday, from 1:00 to 3:00 p. m. daily except Saturday and Sunday, and from 7:30 to 9:00 p. m. on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, the charge being 15 cents for children and 25 cents for adults.

The tennis courts will be operated on a self-supporting basis, charging 15 cents for the first hour and 10 cents for each additional hour for singles, doubles being 10 cents for the first and 5 cents for each additional hour. A fee card covering the above sports activities for the entire summer is on sale at $5.00.

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For Dissatisfied Students

INVARIABLY, the initiation of the National Honor Society causes many heart aches. There are always students who feel that they too should have been admitted.

In the race of life there are always poor starts. Sometimes the winners are out in front from the start, and again a final burst of speed will bring one from the rear to break the tape. Some run the race with trained, effortless strides. Others must put forth every ounce of effort to keep up. The apparent winner at the first is not necessarily the winner at the end.

Seen from that angle, admittance to the Honor Society might be considered a prize for a lap well run. It is no indication that the "dark horses" will not finish the whole race in the money.

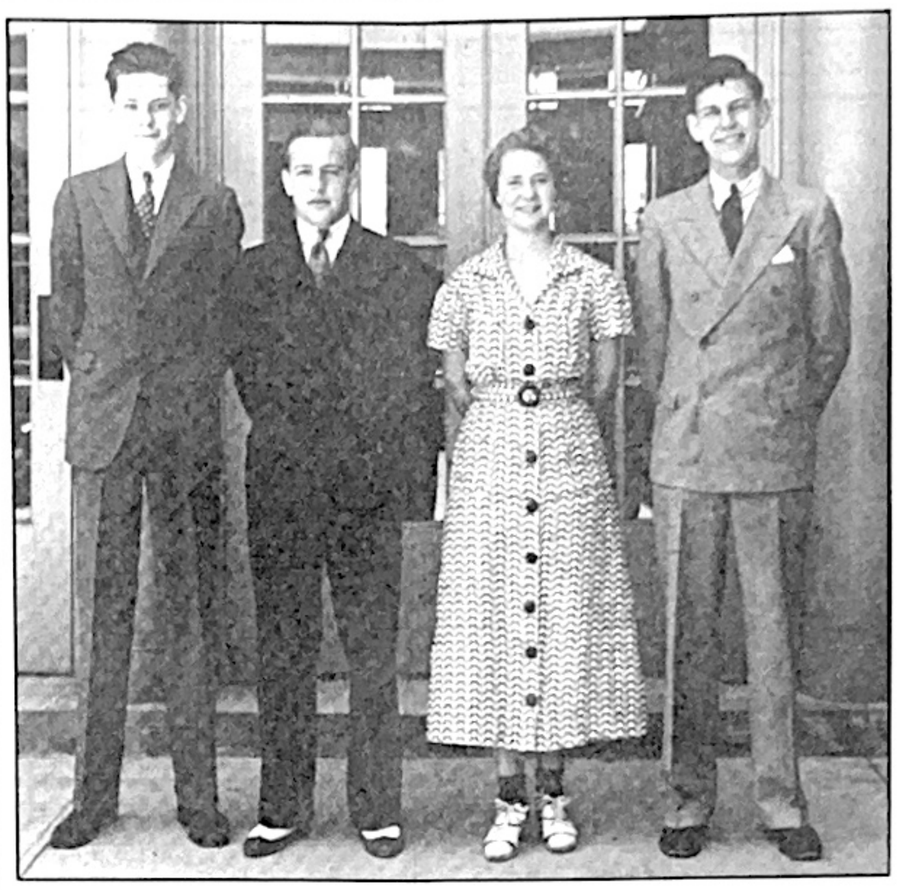
At the close of the most successful year in the recent history of the Shakerite, the staff unites in thanking Miss Palmer, Miss Carruthers, and Mr. Harbourt, faculty advisors, for aid rendered with a sense of humor in the face of their often thankless task.

Pleasant Assemblies

IT is quite fitting at this time that we express our sincere appreciation for the fine assembly programs we have had this year. Many have been full of interest for students and teachers alike—so much so, in fact, that students have been known to set aside their last-minute geometry, to listen to them.

There was that exhibit from Nela Park which revealed so many new and interesting discoveries in the field of electricity. The debate between Western Reserve and Colgate was amusing as well as instructive. We enjoyed the music of three fine choruses: the Dresden Holy Cross Choir from Germany, the Case Glee Club, and the Allegheny Glee Club. Doctor Bowers again brought us Mr. Tomlinson, South American traveler, for a delightful, long anticipated assembly. One of the most outstanding and enjoyable programs of the year was the reading of poetry by that impressive old man, Edwin Markham. A most fascinating talk was that given by Sir Francis Younghusband, brought here by Dr. Culler, of the Heights Christian Church, who spoke on his explorations in the Himalayas and Tibet. Besides these, representatives of several colleges came to guide those of us who are planning a college career. Taking everything into consideration, it is to be hoped that the high standard set by this semester's programs may be continued in future years.

The New Student Council Officers



R to L.—Phil Knesal, president; Hope Griswold, vice president; Bob Colquhoun, secretary; Scott Best, treasurer.

Expert Compiles Recipe for Getting Out of Classes

1 cough, 2 sneezes, 1 sore throat 3 red spots on the face, 4 candy bars (fewer may be used according to market price).

To two sneezes (forced) add at least one cough (same) which has proceeded from an extremely sore throat. Combine with three red spots on face, (lipstick will serve the purpose) and four bars of candy instead of lunch. When ingredients have been successfully blended—about fifteen minutes—hair must be combed over forehead, previously made shiny with warm water. Eyes will become startlingly bloodshot as soon as the mixture has been viewed in the mirror.

Then wander into Miss Hollon's office. The ingredients, if combined according to recipe, will make a high grade of "measlitis." This is then poured by a sollicitous parent—don't let her fool you—into a bed of at least 350 degrees, or you'll swear it is before you've been there three days. This recipe will produce a darn good girl.

(Editor's note. This recipe has been tested in our own sanitary laboratories and has been found to have the same results with boys).

Eighteen Staff Members Leave

Co-Editor-in-Chief Heads List Of Shakerite Journalists Graduating in June

With the graduation of the senior class this June the Shakerite will lose several members of its staff. Virginia Tuttle, co-editor-in-chief, and a member of the February class will leave Shaker for college. Harry Evans, feature editor, and Roslyn Fried, Alumni-Exchange editor, will graduate.

The writing staff will be diminished by the loss of Katherine Feltes, Frank Stafford, Richard Reske, Nan Stewart, Betty Bair, Isabel Green, Edwin Geller, Mary Bowers, Dorothy Borders, Rosalind Korach, Patsy Burr, Eliabeth Clement, Mildred Fried, Emily Eells, and Frances Mathews.

Business staff members to graduate are: Joan Green, advertising manager; Chase Knight, circulating manager, and his assistant, Ed. Hoffman.

Inquiring Reporter Questions Seniors On College Choices

Question:

What college are you planning to attend next year, and why?

Aria Fesler—I want to go to some big eastern college and study astronomy and the finer things of life.

Dick Warner—Well, I was going to aviation school, but since I saw "Flirtation Walk," why I guess I'll go to West Point and get in on those swell parades. Oh boy! Oh boy! Oh boy!

Betty Seitz—I don't think it's necessary to go to college if you want to be a financial success. I'm going to get a job with possibilities—such as cashier in a bank or something.

Stanley Kraft—I've got my application in for Harvard. There's nothing quite like a Harvard accent to get you along in the world, I think.

Lois Ralls—I'm going to Washington and Lee or some other college down South because I've always wanted a tan that would last all year.

John James—Oh, I guess I'll go to Reserve and take the dentistry course. I've always kinda liked to see people suffer!

Senior Prom to Be Held June 7

Ralph Keating Furnishes Music For Dance at Pine Ridge Next Friday Evening

The big event of the year is almost here—the Senior Prom! This year, on June 7, all seniors, exulting in their new freedom, will wind their way to beautiful Ridge Country Club for an evening of high-stepping encouraged by the rhythm of Ralph Keating and his orchestra. Certain conditions, however, will be carefully checked by esteemed members of the class:

1—12A's must have paid their dues.

2—12B's are admitted at a dollar a couple.

3—One of the couple must be a senior.

A good time for all is assured!

Otto C. Nord, a Shaker graduate, and debator on the Colgate debate team that won fifteen successive contests this year, has been elected to Delta Sigma Rho, national honorary society. Otto is a junior.

The Philosopher of Fooey

By Herbert Goodman

Annual Lethargy

When does the flower ope wide its vivid bloom;
The tree burst forth in verdure bright;
The moon shine tenderly at night;
The robin sing?
When does lovely nature fill my room?
At spring! At spring!

When do forest paths invite escape
From the chaos of our urban life?
The friendly trees defy all strife,
And everything
Seems made in varied shades of glaucous crepe.
At spring! At spring!

When does mother nature seem reborn;
And everything awake anew?
All except the humans who
(The lazy beings)
Hibernate till noon, then sadly mourn,
"Damned Spring! Cursed Spring!"

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Our Fooeys of 1935

We have been swamped with requests to produce our own Shaker Fooeys. (God help us!) We hate to compete with the superb performance of "El Diablo," but our public comes first. Our edition of the Fooeys will be called "El Diablow-hard" or "Lester Agony" (a combination of *Anthony Adverse* and *Lester Miserables*). The plot will be melo-dramatic; and the cast will be selected from the senior class, which has had more experience in acting than their Shaker contemporaries. A rough draft of the cast gives us this result:

Sarah (a poor but honest country girl who is trying to get along in the big city)—Aria Fesler
Zebediah (her rural sweetheart)—Carl Engel
Mrs. Sarah (her widowed mother)—John Harbourt
Mr. Sarah (her father, who has been dead for three years prior to curtain)—(We'll work him in some way)—Jeff Levin
John Bop (the rascal who broke her Salvation Army tambourine)—Robert Sackheim
Nasty O'Filthy, the villain—Fred Levy
John McGillicuddy—Louis Cohen

Our cast, so far, is incomplete; but, nevertheless, it is efficient and experienced. Our apologies to the cast of "El Diablo" if we exceed their honest efforts.

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A Limerick

An official hereabouts named Clyde Fayne
Had a hankering to walk in the rain.
When the rain soaked him through
He said but "Ka-Choo!"
Thus did Fayne feign phayne fane fene.

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Our correspondent in Mr. Bosch's third hour history class writes that the verbal feud between Herr Professor and Ed Geller is a neck and neck battle. So far, Monsieur Geller has unleashed his wicked repartee against Monsieur Bosch's sallies six times, while Seigneur Bosch has been untouched seven times. (C'mon team, let's go!)

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May we align ourselves definitely with the movement to form a debating club next year. Perhaps some of these chronic complainers will be able to give vent to their anger out of the class room if turned loose in a debate club.

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Ye Columnist Takes Time Off to Write of Himself

A-picking went Herbert J. Goodman.
An herb was eaten as food, man.
He said, "Sakes Alivy!
This herb's poison ivy!"
Thus did the Herbert J. Goodman.

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Besides the croci, tulips, and primroses, our most common annual Spring blossom is to be seen already. That, of course, is the classroom romance which appears every year at this season.

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Shaker High has its own chain-letter system. If you're not as gullible as I was, you won't give in when somebody asks to borrow a nickel and hands you, in receipt, a slip of paper admonishing you to get your nickel back in a like manner from some other sucker. If Barnum wasn't right, nobody ever has been.

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With baseball here, we find students idling away their study-halls playing pencil-baseball. Full particulars can be had by sending me box-tops from two boxes of crispy, crunchy "Cheaties."

Run Conference Preliminaries and Finals Here

Red Raiders Make Bid for Track Championship Friday

Preliminaries Are Being Held Today at Shaker Field With Shore High Favored to Capture the Title

Once more in quest of a title which has barely eluded them for two consecutive years, Harry Kyr's determined Red Raider thin-clads have completed a diet on raw meat during the past week in anticipation of a winning effort this Friday in the finals. The preliminaries of the meet are to be held at Shaker field today with all Eastern Conference schools competing.

As host to the Eastern Conference Tracksters, Shaker must be content with a dark-horse position as Shore High holds down the rank of favorite. Conceded wins in the shot put, with Pat Brooks decisively outclassing any and all competition, in the 880-yard relay with Bob Williams, Bob Miller, Bud Sinclair, and Scotty Freeland holding sway, and in the high jump which features Bud Sinclair, the Raiders threaten to make a fight of it all the way.

Bob Williams of Shaker seems headed for a better battle in the 220-low hurdles, being pitted against Miller of Shore. Brandt of Mayfield is favored in the 120-high hurdles and the 440-yard dash, with Vinciquerra of Euclid Central due to capture a first in the 100. The discus throw is to be a battle between Brooks of Shaker and Porrington of Shore, with the latter slightly favored to win. That's the lineup and with a confident, hard fighting gang due for a real break, Shaker hopes to upset all prevalent dope by cashing in on an Eastern Conference Track Championship.

Golfers Beat Hudson Team

Undefeated Reserve Academy Linksmen Fall Before Shaker Assault

In their finest performance of the year a determined Red Raider golf team eked out a hard-earned 17-15 win over Western Reserve Academy's highly-rated four, Monday, May 13, at Grantwood. The victory was considered the biggest upset of the current season in that it was the first defeat suffered by the Academy linksmen in nineteen starts.

Keith Benson garnered 8 points with an 86, Harold Herkner took 7 markers, and Bob Bingham gained the remaining 2 for a sum total of 17. The latter match was the feature of the contest as Joe Wells, jr., topped Shaker's Bob Bingham with a par 4 on the final green to win 1 up. Wells had a 78, Bingham a 79. Despite this win the Red Raider golfers placed third in the league standings, trailing Western Reserve Academy and Heights High in that order. Heights held runner-up position by the margin of one lone point over Shaker.

Interclass Track Meet Outstanding Success

Paving the way for future interclass contests, with the recent successful interclass track meet, Harry Kyr revealed some excellent material not on the varsity squad. Scores and times were kept and ribbons were awarded to the winners.

Netters Lose To Latin, 3-2

Visitors Take Recent Tussle by Upsetting Red Raider Singles Players

The Shaker tennis team, apparently on its way to the Eastern Sectional Tennis Championship of Cleveland, had its hopes practically banished when it lost a hard fought battle with Latin on Shaker's home court, 3 to 2.

Shaker's two doubles teams of Bill and Bob Petersilge, Bill Hartland and Bill Jaster, both triumphed, but the three singles players, Jeff Levine, Chase Knight, and Dick Solomon, were all defeated, giving Latin a one-set edge in the match.

There is, however, still a chance of Shaker's tying for the lead in the eastern section, providing Latin is set back by some other team and Shaker is successful in their remaining matches with Glenville. Collinwood, East, and John Adams.

The Shaker team, however, must be congratulated for taking the highly touted Cleveland Heights squad, 3 to 2.

In all of the matches thus far, Chase Knight has performed best in the singles, while Bill Jaster and Bill Hartland have been the better in the doubles.

Mr. Ames believes that Jaster has been the surprise of the team, playing brilliantly in all of his doubles matches this year, ably assisted by Bill Hartland.

The scores of the tennis matches played thus far are as follows: Shaker 3, Heights 2; Shaker 4, East Tech 1; and Latin 3, Shaker 2.

Boys Make High Records in Gym

Gordon Sinclair, Senior, Piles Up Total of 518 Points For First Place

That attractive hall display featuring the seven boys who have compiled the best records in gym class football tests, gained much attention last week.

The tests included kickoff, forward pass and punt for distance, pass for accuracy and pass receiving.

Gordon Sinclair took highest honors with a total of 518 points. Al Williams, Junior Collin, Bob Wills, Dan Carpenter, Bill Hawes, and James Meikle rated among the first seven.

Two Shaker Athletes Win State Titles

Pat Brooks, State Champion In Shot Put; Golf Title Won by Bob Bingham

Pat Brooks and Bob Bingham last Saturday assured themselves of a place in the all-time Shaker hall of fame by two sterling, state championship performances at Columbus. Pat, who has gained state-wide notice as one of Greater Cleveland's leading gridders, toed the mark against the best Ohio has to offer, and won in a class by himself with a heave of 49 feet, 5 inches. Although this victory cannot be labeled an upset, Pat, nevertheless, proved definitely his claim to the title of Shaker's greatest all-around athlete. The performance seems a fitting climax to as thrill-studded and spectacular an athletic career as enjoyed by any high school student, in any part of this country.

While Brooks was tossing the shot in his successful championship bid, Captain Bob Bingham of the local golf team was making his attempt for state-wide recognition on the Arlington Golf Course. His was, indeed, a different triumph. Unheralded and battling alone, as his contemporary Red Raider linksmen had failed to qualify in the district meet, Bob proceeded to burn up the course with a sizzling 76 on Friday, and a steady 79 on Saturday to walk home with winner's honors. His total of 155 led the field by three strokes. By virtue of this triumph Bingham became the second Clevelander to gain the state school title; another sensational Shaker golfer, Eddie Meister, having turned the trick in 1933. Bob's work as a member, and eventual captain of the Raider golf team, has always verged on the spectacular. Being touted as a successor to the brilliant Meister, Bingham's job has been cut out for him. Once more a toast to Captain Bob who, not only continued a fine reputation, but has built it up to a higher degree.

Golfmen Out of State Playoff

Team Loses Qualifier, But Captain Places for State Meet

In the District Interscholastic Qualifier for the State Golf Meet, Shaker placed third with a team total of 357. The individual scores were Bingham, 80; Herkner, 86; Benson, 94; and Newell, 97. By their failure to qualify, as a team, the Raider linksmen lost their change to gain permanent possession of the District trophy upon which they had gained two legs. Heights High paced the field with an aggregate total of 346, while Elyria gained runner-up honors with 354 strokes.

The medalist in the match was an Elyria golfer who carded a 79, with our own Bob Bingham second with an 80. By this effort Captain Bob qualified for the State Meet.

Locker Room Lament

By Ed Koblitz

Chattering on baseball, we extend congratulations to the entire independent Shaker nine which took the measure of Heights High some weeks ago by a 5-4 count. Featuring the attack was Warner Ahlman who hurled a fine game, holding the Tigers to five scattered singles. . . . Casting an eye Cuyahoga League-ward we find a strong Shaker Merchant team boasting a lineup almost unanimous with ex and present Red Raider athletes. Foremost among these are Stan Stone, who does the backstopping; Chase Knight, first sacker; Joe Rayan, second; Tav Smith, short; Lad Hajek, at the hot corner; and Bill Van Aken and Howy Pyle in the outer pastures. . . . It's a good club and threatens to gain top honors ably aided by the strong right arm of Roy Pinyon, one-time Shaw High luminary.

In the golf matches contested during the current season the Red Raiders' point garnering honors go to Harold Herkner who gained 47 markers. Captain Bob Bingham was runner-up with 43 points, being followed by Keith Benson who chalked up 40. . . . the annual high school linksman rodeo, which was held several weeks ago, found Shaker's Bob Bingham carding a neat 74 to gain medalist honors. Nick Tullis, of Heights, followed closely with a 76. Two most brilliant testimonials of the high standards set by local golfing stars.

Although there has been very little net profit in tennis, Shaker raquet, the team, nevertheless, has experienced a season of better than average success, . . . The State Tennis meet which was held at Columbus last week found itself void (I hope that's the void) of any representative netman from Shaker.

Coach Brubaker brings to light a fact of great interest in an item dealing with his super coaching school. A football game between the pick of Cleveland and an All Ohio High School grid team is to take place as a fitting climax to six days of expert coaching. . . . This battle will be held on the 23rd or 24th of August, possibly at the Cleveland Stadium, and should prove a contest unequalled ever before in high school circles. Only graduating football men are eligible due to a state provision forbidding scholastic competition before September. . . . The Red Raiders will be ably represented by Henry Barren, Pat Brooks, Jack Nathan, and Johnny Emmert who will pit their wares against the prides of Canton McKinley, Steubenville, Massilon, and others.

Closing with a shot at the gent who, although he did not wear glasses, insisted on making a spectacle of himself.

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ORGANIZATIONS

The first of a series of programs sponsored by the Scribblers' League for the senior English classes was held Friday, May 17. Some very fine original poems were read by Elizabeth Clement, Betty Bair, Blanche Toth, Lorna Pilot, Martha Joseph, and Charlotte Bazeley. Those who recited some of thir favorite poems were Bill Hewett, Elizabeth Way, Grace Hadfield, Lorna Pilot who handled admirably "The Harp-Weaver," and Herbert Goodman who lent eloquence to "The Bells" and "Casey at the Bat."

The Scribblers are planning an outing at Isabel Green's country home June 1. They expect to arrive early enough to go swimming before a pot-luck lunch and stay as late as they wish. Everyone is anticipating a pleasant time.

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The S. F. A. A. Music Club plans to conclude its meetings for this semester with an "all senior" program at next Tuesday's recital-tea. With possibly one or two minor exceptions, all vocal and instrumental selections will be offered by members who are in the graduating class.

Dick Warner, Donald Dame, Bernard Pulin, and Mary Jane Scofield were soloists at the meeting Tuesday, May 21, at Mary Jane's home.

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On Tuesday, May 21, the Cosmopolitan Club elected their officers for the coming year. They are as follows: president, Bob Evans; vice president, Martha Zority; secretary, Mary Stillwell; and treasurer, John Elsby. The club is planning to have a picnic about the first of June. The committee for this affair is headed by Edith Bloomfield.

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Alumni News

Eleanor Mitchell of '33, who is a student of Miami University, has recently become a member of Combus, a business honor society.

The Liberal Arts Club, an honorary organization at Miami, has just taken in Betty Robinson and Catherine Reid, both former Shaker girls.

Mary Harriet Brooks, who has been doing some notable dramatic work at Ohio Wesleyan, was elected into Theta Alpha Pi, honorary dramatic fraternity.

In the Oberlin production of *Much Ado About Nothing*, Edith Blight will have the part of the witty Beatrice.

Elselou Gerstenberger, a former Shaker girl, who distinguished herself in her studies and athletics, has been elected secretary of the International Relations Club at Lake Erie College.

Jean Bell, another former Shaker athlete, is in charge of an exhibition of project work in physical education at Lake Erie College.

The sophomore class, at Mather College, of which Sally Newton, formerly of Shaker, is president, is giving an original play written by Jean Thomas, also a Shaker graduate, on its annual Tree Night.

Marvin Schaffer, a boy who achieved high standards as a Shaker student, was elected into the Warion Society for "all round" Western Reserve boys.

Earl Trastor, '33, is active as chairman of the campus Relations Committee, at Ohio Wesleyan University.

Betty Griesinger, formerly a Shaker student, has been elected vice president of the Student Board at the University of North Carolina.

Junior Dance Proves Success

"One of the best in years."

That was the general opinion of the Junior Prom, given by the class of 1936, Friday, May 17, in the girls' gym. Dancing was to the music of Hal Zeiger's orchestra.

The gym was beautifully decorated in the class colors of purple and gold. The orchestra stand was banked with palms, and changing vari-colored spotlights playing on the floor all helped to make the Junior Prom a success.

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Club Members Give Gala Party

Imitate Ship's Concert in Annual Travel Club Spree

Shaker went "sea-minded" Wednesday, May 22, as ninety-six members of the Travel Club excitedly trooped up the gang-plank of the S. S. Travel (206), to attend the annual spring party sponsored by the ship's passengers.

Proceeds of the "Ship's Concert" went to the "Central Lifeboat Society," "The Marine Welfare Society," and the "Society for Aid to Families of Shipwrecked Mariners," all in fun.

The program, conducted by Eleanor Oakley and Lester Mitchell, included recitations by Pauline Wikle and Mary Quinn of the Caldwell Laboratory Theatre, East 105th Street; and Ruth Jennings and Donald Dame of Shaker. Instrumental music was furnished by Jane Watkins. The concert was topped off with the serving in the salon (still 206)—of chocolate rolls adorned with ice cream ship molds.

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Coach Carl Brubaker to Run Coaching School Again This Summer

For the third successive year Coach Carl Brubaker, ably assisted by Harry Newman of Michigan fame, is presenting to the county at large his fine coaching school. Once more the sessions are to be held at Shaker consuming the six days from August 19 through the 24. Both basketball and football are to be featured with Tony Hinkle, Butler University mentor, and Glenn Curtis who coaches Martinsville High's Championship Indiana fives, directing action in the former, and Jock Sutherland, who has linked his name and that of the University of Pitt up with winning football, and Jimmy Aiken gainer of fame as the pilot of Canton McKinley's world-beating outfits, holding sway in the latter.

The school will feature, besides this excellent array of coaching talent two games of initial importance. One will be a basketball game between the "Waterloo Wonders," Ohio's sensational class B champions, and a picked Cleveland five; the other a grid battle featuring the best of this city versus an All-Ohio high school team. With such drawing cards Coach Brubaker hopes for a highly successful week and all present indications back up this optimism.

Booster Ropes in All Skippers, Bluffers

"Butcher" Barren has gone cowboy in recent weeks. Six period skippers, bluffing through the halls without permits, have suddenly found themselves lassoed from behind the boosters desk in the main hall.

Lament for Hounded Students

This awful plague is everywhere
It's in the hall, it's on the stair
It's under foot; it's in my hair
It's made my life one long nightmare!

Tickets shoved at me in classes
Come not singly, but in masses!
Wistful pleadings from the lasses
"Buy our bids and season passes."

No one is safe; at every turn
Behind a book or cafe fern
Though I am broke they never learn
That I am without cash to burn.

While every friend has turned a foe,
I groan and watch the offers grow.
I'm sick and tired of "gimme dough"
Till school is out I'm lying low.

—*Harry Evans.*

John Mitchell's *Rythm Revelers* will play for the Congressional Club's Night Club, tonight at the Carnival.

DAILY EVENTS

With the close of school so near at hand, we find most of our students settling down for a little cramming for those lovely exams we so anxiously look forward to each year. And now we wonder if it's only spring or really the measles that is making our attendance so poor of late. Speaking of measles, is that what kept Harry Brown home from "El Diablo" or was it scarlet fever? Oh, well! It pays to take precautions, Harry. So Margie Foulds is wearing Gordy Wagner's ring. . . . Nickle squeezer Roach sewing up his pocket before a date. . . . This Sackett-Quayle affair seems to be progressing rapidly. Think what Nance would say, Joe. . . . Patsy's Jack Jones is well engrossed in a gal from Heights. . . . And speaking of Heights, who are those fair young ladies who hurry over there every Friday after school? . . . Harris finally wound up back of the eight ball. Here's your cue Koelling.

Paryek going the way of all fish, with Cool, Reid, and Crippen close behind. . . . Edna seen parading it with Herkner. Still she has a secret burning for George Nunn. . . . And speaking of Nunn, we may as well pass him an orchid for attending all of his classes one day. . . . Jimmy Barnes robbing the cradle. . . . And Pekoe is actually graduating. . . . Bill, how have the cops been treating you? . . . Tom Pope seems to have gone into seclusion. What, no girls left at Shaker?

We're glad to see Lefty stepping out. . . . Beman and Mary Elizabeth all lovey-dovey at 8 a. m. over their lockers. . . . Was Glen Gray ever smooth when he played at the Trianon? . . . What was Bobbie Foulds doing while Hank was away? Jeff, you'd better let other fellows' girls alone. . . . Won't Mr. Bosch be glad when Friday ends; just the thought of his being through with those three pests in his third period class ought to please him? . . . Elinor, which is it? Grover or Bill or could it be both? . . . Jean Van Bergen, the girl who has to look at a picture of Gene Raymond to be inspired. . . . How did you like the Quintuplets? . . . All the boys seem to go in for that German bob as soon as summer approaches, just ask Bill Walsh. . . . What's this between Florence Gedge and Art Kraft? Have you taken her for an airplane ride yet, Art?

Our lovely corsage is split into many parts this week. Jean Andrews deserves several gardenias for her wonderful dance in the follies. Some sweet peas go to Clyde Fayne for his marvelous acting in class, but why don't you stick to the stage, Clyde? The Miriam Stage League and the Congressional Club deserve an assortment of posies for the grand carnival they promise us tonight. And last, but certainly not least, our final half-dozen of roses go to John Emmert for bringing us "El Diablo" and also substituting for Harry Brown on such short notice.

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